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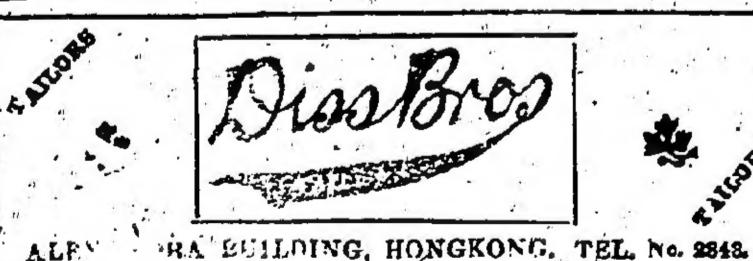
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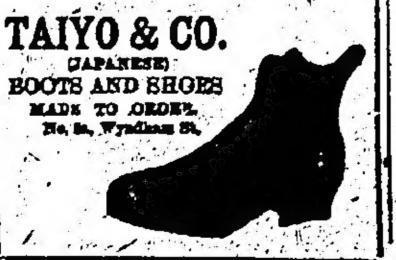


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LONDON, June 1. In the House of Commons, moving the second reading of the Mines Bill, Sir Robert Horne pointed out that the Ministry of Mines would not be independent of the Ministry; but a branch board of trade. He emphasised that there would be no nationalisation of the coal industry, but control bot by State and committees on which the workers would be represented. After August 31, the Minister would have power for a year to regulate pit prices, wages, and the amount of exports. After that a national board would lay down the general principles so that the rates as far as possible might be uniform throught the country. Thus wages would be based, not on the selling price, but on the profits. The Bill provides for an annual levy for five years of a penny in the ton on coal, producing £1,000,000 a year for the social welfare of the mining communities: .

TROOPS RUN BIOT,

NO NEWS OF GENERAL LUCAS.

LONDON, June 26.

Up to the present no news has been received of Brigadier-General Lucas Troops at Fermoy broke their barracks on Sunday night and wrecked a number of shops in retaliation before patrols strived. Similar occurrence took place at Lismore where there was rifle firing. Notody was injured.

POWERFUL PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

TORKISH NATIONALIST LEADERS ARRESTED

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26.

A powerful British squadron yesterday visited Moudania and landed a. party of marines, who arrested several Nationalist leaders, including the harbour commandant. The governor and the small garrison fied at the sight of the warships. A proclamation was read stating that punitive action was due to breaches of the armistice and the offensive attitude ot British officers.

CANADIAN NAVY.

ESTIMATES NOT TO BE REDUCED.

OTTAWA, June 29, After an all-night sitting, the House of Commons rejected by 55 votes to 31, the opposition amendment feducing the naval estimates of \$2,000,000, necessitated by Canada's acceptance of Britain's offer of five warships. The Liberal argument was that the expenditure-was not warranted pending the largest country flag rolled up, reveala permanent policy, while the Government contended that the vote permit-

ted the preservation of the naval nucleus until a permanent Dominions' policy was considered at the Imperial Conference.

SEAMEN'S CONFERENCE,

MINIMUM AGE OF FOURTEEN FIXED

The International Seamen's Conference passed the draft convention pro viding that nobody under the age of 14 years should be employed on any vessel except school-ships and training-ships or when other members of the family were working on the same ship.

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

London, June 30.

In the House of Commons, replying to Commdr. Kenworthy, Mr. Bonar Law intimated that it was contemplated to repeat last year's armistice commemoration this year.

Mr. Ormsby Gore asked whether the enforcement of the mandatory conditions in the ex-German colonies and mandated ex-Turkish territories would be delayed until the Council of the League of Nations had approved the specific terms of each mandate.

Mr. Bonar Law replied that the question was still being discussed. hoped that a statement would be possible after the Spa conference.

Replying to Mr. Orsmby Gore, Mr. Bonar Law said that the mandates regarding former German territories in Africa and the Pacific were at present being drafted for the consideration of the Supreme Council. He hoped that the mandates would be approved at the Spa Conference and submitted to the League of Nations shortly afterwards.

BIG REVENUE INCREASE.

LONDON, June 30. The revenue for the past quarter is £314,986,452 compared with £185,795,762 for the corre ponding quarter in 1919.

BIG SURPLUS IN PLACE OF DEFICIT. During the past quarter the expenditure was £284,728,238, compared with £401,199,080 for the corresponding quarter in 1919. Surplus revenue over expenditure is thus £30,258,214, compared with a deficit last year of £215,403,318.

The floating debt has been reduced since March 31 by £26,354,000.

OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT

LONDON, June 30.

The House of Lords adopted the Official Secrets Act embodying certain amendments, introduced as a result of the discussion in the Press, providing that any body retaining, without authority, official documents for any purpose prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State shall be muity of a misdemeanour.

THE DOLLAR.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BITUATION IN PALESTINE.

LONDON, June 29th. In the House of Dords, during a debate on the situation in Palestine and India, Lord Sydenham, Lord Lamington and Lord Islington criticised the Government's policy, especially in appointing a Jew as High Commissioner of Palestine, as likely to lead to serious trouble, and asked how the interests of non-Jewish inhabitants will be safeguarded. They declared that the Arabs considered, we had broken our

Lord Lamington contended that Great Britain had no interests either in Syria

or Palestine. Lord Curzon, replying, expressed the earnest hope that Emir Feizul would come to Europe as, although elected King of Syria, his election was very irregular and it was to the interest of all the Allies that his position should be regularised.

As regards Great Britain's interests in Palestine, Lord Curzon said that we had there not only historic, traditional and religious interests, but, above all, an important strategie interest. He deprecated the assumption that there must necessarily be antagonism between Jews and Arabs. The Jewish colonies had not only lived in perfect amity with their neighbours, but the additional wealth they had brought into the country had made them most popular. Lord Curzon agreed that no indiscriminate and mass immigration could be permitted. Respecting the safeguards for the non-Jewish population, Lord Curzon said that there were clauses in the Turkish Treaty affording every protection, and further safeguards would be inserted in the mandate which would be submitted to the League of Nations.

TO REHABILITATE TRADE.

London, June 30th. The House of Commons has passed the second reading of the Overseas Trade Bil tranting credits to British traders of £26,000,000 to enable shattered countries in Europe to rehabilitate their trade. The measure, particularly, aims at encouraging the mant to the shattered countries, including Poland; Czecho-Slovakia; Armeniaand Georgia, of machinery and transport

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 29th. A feature of the opening day of the Convention was the letting down from the ceiling at the conclusion of the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" of a United States Flag which is said to be ing an enormous portrait of President Wilson. The band played "Hail to our

The delegates cheered President Wilson, pulled up the standards marking the position of the delegations and marched down the aisle in a procession.

The demonstration lasted half an hour. San Francisco, June 29th. Prior to adjournment, the Convention adopted a message of cheer and admira-tion to President Wilson as the successor of Jefferson and Jackson, and regretting the attacks by partisan foes, and congratulating him on the recovery of his health, concluding "Long may you live to serve America and the world!"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29th In his speech at the Democratic Convention, Mr. Commings characterised as insincere and superficial the Republican argument that Great Britain had six votes in the Assembly of the League as compared with the United States' one. The governing body of the League was not the Assembly but the Executive Council, in which the United States was one of the five nations having a permanent membership, whereas the votes of the British Dominions existed only in the Assembly. " Moreover, counting Liberia and Central American conntries all of which have votes in the Assembly, and are bound by vital interest to the United States, or are, indeed, indirectly under our tutelage," said Mr. Cummings, "we have more votes in the League than any other nation."

SILVER MARKET

New YORK, June 28th. The Government has purchased a further 00,000 ounces of silver at a dollar an

THE SPA CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June 30th. he British Empire Delegation to the Spa Conference met at 10, Downing Street this morning to consider matters prior to the conference, the Hon. Sir J. Allen, who represents New Zealand, being present.

LONDON, July 30th. The following was the result of the byeelection at Nelson and Colne:

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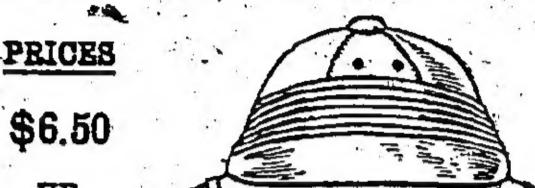
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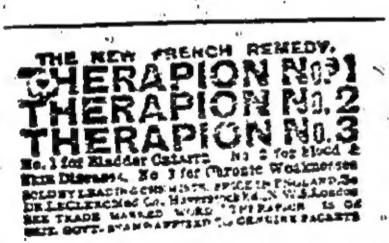
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COOK WHO COULD NOT MAKE SIX OUT OF THREE.

How a cook was said to have been requested by her mistress to perform and a common jury in the King's for several minutes. Bench Division on May 7 in an action for alleged assault and wrongful imprisonment.

The action was brought by Mr. Philip Frank Harley and his wife residing at Eaton Bray Dunstable, against Mr. Reginald Bernard Petre and his wife who live

at Daleham-gardens Hampstead. Mr. and Mrs. Harley, said Mr. Coombe, in opening the case, were in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Petre as butler and cook respectively. The household was not a small one, and other servants were kept as well. The two plaintiffs were Canadians, and had been in the service of Mr. Gould, a Toronto millionaire.

Last year they came over to England with the intention of going on to East Africa to open a hotel, but they changed their minds and entered the service of Mr. and Mrs. Petre instead. For a few weeks all went well, and then these two ladies, or perhaps he ought to say women Mr. Justice Darling: Yes, say women, and we will see whether they turn out to be ladies. (Laughter.)

JUGGLING WITH CHOPS. tinued Mr. Coombe, did not quite dress. agree, and on October 22, a Wednesday, matters came to a head with an of some chops.

His Lo. dship: With tomato sauce? (Laughter.)

Counsel did not know, and was glad the question would not arise. but the case reminded him of the character in Gulliver's travels who wanted to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, Mrs. Petre wanted three chops to become six for a certain meal, and both Mr. and Mrs. Harley, although desirous of doing their duty in every possible solve the did a little cooking, but had only a domestic problem Mrs. Petre had very small idea of it. It was the given them of making three chops

Words followed, and, said counsel, Mrs. Petre apparently lost her temper and rushed at Mrs. Harley, who was a little woman, seized her by the arm, and pushed her right across the kitchen. Then she said, You had better go."

When Mr. Petre came home he tried to smooth matters over, and it was arranged that the Harleys should stay on for a few days. Unfortunately, during the next-few days the Harleys insisted on leaving. Then occurred the wrongful imprisonment

for which they were also claiming damages. When they wanted to leave they found the door was locked, and at that moment Mr. Petre and a gentleman bo, it was under-

was a doctor came in wanted to see Mrs. Harley's arms, which had been injured in one of the assaults. Harley objected to his wife's arm being examined except in the presence the feat of turning three chops into of their own doctor. They were six was related to Mr. Justice Darling therefore, kept there in the house

"NO LADIES NOW."

Mrs. Harley, giving evidence, said that Mrs. Petre came into the kitchen when she was asked to undertake the separation of the chops and called out that she would do it, am not a lady," she said. "There are no ladies now. I'm a cook general.

(Laughter.) Don't you touch a thing." arm and ruched me backwards. shortage continues. Her passion was dreadful. She said. 'I will telephone to the police and have you put out."

number of persons at dinner was to be eight. What Mrs. Petre wanted was to have three of the chops cut into six, and there would then be nine altogether."

:And the whole row was over that asked the judge. Witness. Yes. Witness said Mrs Petre was stamp ing her feet and her face was black, which she had got from the stove, The two women in the case, con- and there was grease down her

Mr. Harley, in the box, said that at his wife's request he went to Mrs. incident arising out of the cooking! Petre and asked her to come and finish the chops as she had begun to make a hash of them. (Laughter). His Lordship.-You actually said

that to Mrs Petre? Witness replied that he did not use the world hash, and he would with-

Mr. Justice Darling.—But you cannot withdraw it. This is not the House of Commons. (Laughter.) His Lordship.-Will you tell me what is a cook-general? (Laughter.) . Witness said it was a woman who

lowest servant one could be. His Lordship.—Except a scullery maid, perhaps? "Oh, no," said witness, a cook

general is much lower than a scullery maid. It is really an embryo cook. (Laughter) ." Mrs. Petre said about a dozen times that she was a cook general, and we did not dispute her."

ma'am?" (Laughter),-No, nothing

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The L.C.C. has informed them "I stood perfectly still," said that, acting on the authority of the witness "and asked her to be calm | Ministry of Health, they have issued and not talk such a lot of nonsense. orders that no plans for buildings in-(Laughter) Then all of a sudden she tended as" places of entertainment came over and grabbed me by the will be sanctioned while the housing

In addition to the big Kinema already mentioned, numerous others have been stopped while in course of Witness explained that the piece of erection, both in London itself and meat contained six chops and the, and in Hammersmith, Islington, and

> The Housing (Additional Powers) Act, 1919, authorises the prohibition of any buildings not directly in the interests, of the country, so the Kinema-goer, as he swelters in an over-crowded picture palace, will console himself with thoughts of new houses springing up like mushrooms

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WHO IS THE MIKADO?

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Who is the mikado?

The mikado is a personality. The mikado is an institution. The mikado is a symbol of administrative virtues, writes K. S. Inui, of the Department of Political Science,

Every nation has gone through three stages of political evolution; religious-military, military, liberal and liberal-ethical. Japan as a nation is no exception

to this rule, although the time allotted to different periods is not identical to that of the west.

"GOD" OF THE CLAN. The head of an ancient Japanese clan was called "kami," often translated as "god." The mikado was the "kami" of the largest clan, which eventually absorbed all small clans, thereby uniting the nation. But long before the first cycle of evolution was completed in the 12th century the emperor was forced to give up his power to military

Although history designed him to play the part of military hero and absolute monarch he was driven to oblivion. He retained his position! but not his power.

THE FIRST MIKADO. It was not until the restoration of 1868 that these were united in one.

the mikado. So when a Japanese thinks of him he is as the inspired leader of old. the tutular father of the past and considerate patriarch of the ages.

As the red, white ard blue means to an American the story of Lexington and Concord, or Dewey and Manila, or the doughboy and Chateau-Thierry, so the mikado signifies a personality in whom is associated and embodied a tradition

of 2550 years. But this is a world of rationalism and idealism. To the French the tricolor spells liberty, equality and

SIMPLY A SYMBOL. To the Japanese the mikado denotes a sacred office yested with all virtues and ideals constituting a perfect sovereignty.

Japan has never been conquered by a foreign foe. Her successive rulers have never been aliens or invaders, as was the case in China and Europe. This explains the universal reverence and loyalty for the

...The Japanese are extremely proud that their ruler is the 122nd emperor in unbroken succession. Its parallel cannot be found anywhere in history. But this can easily be explaned. It is laigely due to the fact that he has never wielded actual military power and n ver entered into active politics. He was in the game but "never carried the ball," so he was never

Indeed, he has never vetced a bill, even under the constitutional

PRINCE OF WALES AND FRENCH GIRL

The visits paid by the Prince of Wales to Paris before the war, during the war, and during the Peace Conference have had a very fortunate result in making his personality krown and warmly appreciated here and, as was the case so notably with King Edward, the Press asks nothing better than to print episodes illustrative of his character. Thus on April 29, the Gaulois, after referring to his arrival in New Zealand, describes how he saw a girl trying to photograph him from a distance. He stopped and called her towards him. The girl in her confusion spoiled the adjustment of the camera: The young Prince, who is an expert photographer, re-adjusted the apparatus. But just as the photograph was being taken he pointed out to her that the sun was pouring straight on the lens, so he posed again. When the snap was taken the girl smiled and bowed and went off blushing but the Prince gallant to the end, called out his thanks after her. The publication of stories of this sort in the French Press is an indication of the marked way i which the Prince has brought home his personality to the Paris public.

GOLD AND PAPER.

The club puzzler, who always has a problem up his sleeve, asked how many £5 notes it takes to weigh as. much as a golden sovereign. He insisted on secret and written answers. To settle the point the disputants went to the bank, and the proved answer was seven. It should be explained that the test was made with brand-new notes and a brand-new sovereign, and that the apparatus was so exact that a pin turned the scale on one side or the other. Circulation makes all the difference. The older the note, the heavier; the older the sovereign, the lighter. Fair wear and tear act reversely in the two cases. As a travels a sovereign sheds gold, and a note attracts dift.

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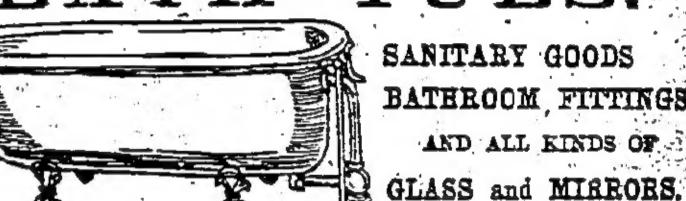
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PONGEONG, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

A reader of the (China SSAKES. Mail reports that when walking down Monmouth Path on Thursday morning he saw a snake about five feet long. He offers a certificate of sobriety covering two previous evenings. and adds: "This is the third snake seen in five and a half years, als it's record?" It is. It is a record of unobservance. We have seen that number in five minutes, on the road leading down from the Peak for perforating the lawn, and a did he get it? to Pokfulum, and they run much as the road is wide. They are harmless.

2 MISLEADING ENCYCLOPEDIA.

filled when the books are opened, on using this emplement as an Volume 9, for instance, says " Edw extra hoon! fo Eva," but you never learn what Edwin or Edward said or did to her. Volume 20 says "Ode to Pay," which looks like a hint to our lazy Laureate, while volume 21 six -hoops and two pegs, says "Pay to Pol." Pay what, "turning," and "winning" peg. and why? What has Pol done to Baulk is along the boundary deserve it? The encyclopedia line in front of the first holp, and doesn't tell. It is a fraud. The the start should be from there-notworst of the lot is volume 26. " Sub from the winning peg. The baulk Tom. There isn't a word is a strip three leet wide. Each of best one win. They have handimaide about his getting any sub, the four corner hoops stands in a

had weather? Strange but true i is to make reply that it had not that the holiday was fine, with lavish sunshine. How comes then that this morning the tram and the cars did not resound to the echoes of brassie and cleek, that no sunburned faces brought to the urban pailidity suggestions of the great out-of-doors? It is not seemly that the brutal truth be hawled from the housetops. Incline your ears and hearken to the furtive whisper: the typhoon signal was still hanging up to dry. When the city is menaced with one of these whirling dervishes of wind, the taipans, like brave and loval sentinels. stand by, and go not forth men their recreative errands. Let us sing the praises of our faithful taipans; let us praise them with foun-

tain pens and printing machines.

athletic fellows who came to watch | betical corder. and beer, remained to play and swear-for it is a temper-trying game, especially when some dirty miscreant has stolen the only rule has been beaten by an advertisedown the law as if he were an ex- which an unformshed room and pert of long standing. With an I ward (Hongkong side preferred). up-to-date crossest set the manu- is sought "by a young bachelor facturers now supply a strong tool with Portuguese family." short mallet to heat it in. The legs larger up there—one being as long of the hoops, when knocked in with a mallet, have a tendency to spread, and so exceed the regulation width There are tan- of 3? inches inside. So this strong stalising suggess and rigid implement is provided tions of romance make the holes for the hoops to on the backs of stand in. At one club some of them the office encyclo- obstinately insist, even after the bedia, promises that, are not ful- thing has been explained to them.

The ground should be. 'marked out with tennis lime, 35 yards by GROUND. 28. There should be and he swears he never received it. seven vard square, at the opposite Pale, pale, O ever of corner thereof to the corner flag. the printed word. The two pegs are in line with the SPERVERSE were the taipan faces end hoops, that is to say, exactly WEATHER. this morning, though between hoops 2 and 3 and 1 and 4. the day before was a Hoops 5 and 6 are in line between foliday. Where were the ruddy the two pegs, dividing the line Lees, the brash and cheerful voices, between the two into three equal Repliers returning to work of lengths. The route is, one to two, Hors home from the sea? Not twento three to four four Reachild, not here. Had Hong. diagonally to five five to six, six then been true to form, and to turning peg, turning peg to two. at simultaneously a holiday and two to one, one to four, four to

three, three to six (ignore turning) peg this time) six to five, and five to winning peg: The game is practically lawn billiards, the hoops heing pockets, and other points corresponding to cannons.

The thing might as

OFFICIAL. well be done correctly, and the details already given are from the official laws of the British Croquet Association, as revised in 1909. Be- between Nanning and Wuming, tween Americans, whose game is according to the vernacular press. quite different; and men who played it as a boy, and ought to know," there have been arguments the body of the Heir Presumptive, as herce as they were futile. The Prince Bismulok, on its arrival at shot at another hall is called the Bangkok on June 20, and headed the roquet (ro-kay) and must be fol- State Precession to the deceased's lowed by the eroquet. Each point Palace, where the body will lie in scored entitles the player to carry State pending cremation. on, but unless he goes through a boon meanwhile, he may only roquet the other balls, once each house of inflated credit and the It is a game for tactics as much as Government" is "endeavouring to for executive skill. An argument reduce its dimensions by delicately is declining. on a private lawn last night arose removing one storey at a time, hopfrom the clever trick called "peel, ing to get down to the ground floor ing," after a player named W. H. before the gale comes which will. Peel. In a losing game, where one blow it all to pieces.-Mr. Baldwin, of the winning side is a "rover." that is, has done all the hoops and is for the peg, it pays to make him peg out, rather than let him hang by setting mantraps around his about helping his partner and hin- castles so that the unwary prowler dering the others. Peel, in order) was likely at any moment to be cut to the bother's on a used to put a transfixed by a harpoon remarks the Sunday, July 4. forward-opponent even through the inst hoop or two, in order to receive also records that Louis was not a him out. This was attempted last : popular ruler. night by a player whose side was hiar behind; but the rule is that proling " can only be done by a player who is himself a " rover."

a little argumen about the derivation of the gyakhana. One man had read in costly projects are under consideraan American paper that it was a tion. compound of a Greek word meaning athletics and a Hindustani word meaning horses; and we were able to demonner that as fudge. The Greek word gynthos means naked." in allusion to the necessary undress of Greek athletes." we cannot imagine our faipuns fid- the late Czar of Russia?" French ing maked on China ponies, we have swit is not confined to the intellectual "Anglo-Indian" word by one " Hobson - Johson would be the best to consult, but" we have no copy. Perhaps somereader will oblige?

AMERICANA ing the choice of the Elections. Democratic convention, after being irst in the local field fand ahead of Renter) with the unexpected choice of the Republicans! Each of the great parties, Republican and Democrat, nominates in concention its official selection, and iso outlines its " platform," or the issues on which the campaign will be chiefly fought. The broad disfinction between Republican that the Democrats regard State rights as of primary importance. while the Republicans; are what we would call more imperialistically minded: The primaries-party assemblies in small electoral areas -cleet delegates to the party conventions. The delegates choose delegates for the national conventions. Town, then alistrict, then State, then country-that's the broad ident and these are many laws and safeguards to make the nominations fair and representa-Croquet is becoming live. Each State may name a man CRO-KAY. Increasingly popular for president, at the party convenin Hongkong, Strong, Ition. They are called on in alpha-

AMERICA OF Son Sale by a lady with book, and every son of a gun lays ment in this morning's Post, in

> Whatever we may have J. J. lelt obliged to say about him as a business man. we have no inclination to deny that Jardine's taipan is a real good sport. All who come in contact with him as sportsman extol him. They tell us now that he is taking the Hongkong team to Shanghai for interhav offered him. After-all; there remarks Finance and Commerce. is an element of sport in our trade. We are participating in a sort of an interport newspaper competition, to see which newspaper can be the most honest and free and capped J. J. far too high in the pony business, because he is easily the best rider, and he has taken that very sportingly. Proposed handicans on the freedom of the Press are a different thing, not sporting, and not for the good of

WALLA-WALLAS cross you. 'Phone No. 3516. rest.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. SPECIAL

The raider "Moewe" has arrived and surrendered in the Firth of Forth. She is fitted up as a fruit ship and renamed " Pongo."

A "fire-proof" automobile capable of holding 16 passengers and several guards has been ordered by General Lu Yung-ting for service

. H.M. the King of Siam received

We have built up a lofty card-

Louis XI used to amuse himself San Francisco Chronicle. History

Southampton is to become a great oil supply port for the many s vips now being adapted for burning oil fuel, including the Olympic and the Aquitania. One scheme of dredgof fakility). last night to settle ing to provide facilities for fuelling such huge liners is estimated to cost about £50,000, and several other

> We like that French trackwalker who, when M. Deschanel, neatly but not gaudily attired in a pair of pajamas, announced himself as the President of the Republic; responded 'Is it not possible that you are also ilm classes, remarks the San Francisco Chranicle.

> > Calcutta has passed through a terrible week of hot weather which, althought it rained slightly, has not yet abated, states a message of June 8. There have been many cases of sunstroke, while 10 to 12 horses dropped dead in the streets, besides ca t bullocks. Ice is selling at 8 annas, to a rupee a seer.

The Bureau of Foreign Affairs of Kwangtung has been notified that about 69 foreigners, including 12 British, 24 Americans, 31 Japanese, and two Portuguese, will-soon visit Canton and interior districts. . The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs has requested the Bureau of Police to advise the visitors not to travel in Democrat is understood to be this. places where military operations of unsettled conditions prevail.

> King Alexander of Greece has bis other duties. arrived in Paris where the newspapers have published the information (hitherto a secret) that the King married the daughter of Colonel P. Manos, who was attached for a long time to the Royal horsehold of Greece. The engagement dated from the time before King Alexander was the beir apparent, and the marriage took place after he became King; but the Queen left Greece shortly afterwards for Paris, where she is new living.

porting heavy loads of merchandise the Overseas league, etc. between London and the Continent and elsewhere. Five large casks weighing 1,200 lbs.

There has been a prolonged style houses. drought in North China; and Central China also has been affected while the western provinces appear to have had ample rains and the southern provinces more than sufficient. Such varying conditions nearly The obvious means of mitigating that he is himself providing the the hardship which follows such necessary remounts. If he had disasters is to provide better comonly been as sporting in the matter munications, so that supplies can of local politics and the freedom of always be sent promptly to districts. the Press, what a halo we would suffering from dreught or floods,

> A boy of 8, a Pole named Samuel other boys in the gardens of the have no "earthly chance." Palais Royal, he pitted himself against some of the most noted chess players

CABLES,

WELL ENOWN PILOT DEAD.

CAPTAIN THOMPSON ROBINSON

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.] SINGAPORE, July 1. The death is announced of Captain Thompson Robinson, the well-known Singapore pilot.

HEAVY FALL IN RUBBER.

TIN ALSO DECLINING.

SINGAPORE, July 1. A heavy fall occurred in the local rubber market, the best grades barely selling at 70 cent per lb. Tin also

LOCAL IND GENERAL.

There are no cases recorded in to-day's return of notifiable disease.

The sailing date of the C. P. O. S. that his side should have two shots in two by the sweep of a scythe or been definitely fixed for daylight on

> Miss E. Faries and Miss M. H. Riggs of True Light Middle School, Paak Hok Tung, are leaving Canton tor America on furlough."

"Tso "Kun, Tuchun of Chihli requests the Central Government to pledge the Shekkachong-Tehchow. Railway as security for loans from foreign countries.

The Chronicle tells of a Welsh colliery poet who has written a lyric on a piece of coal. His next work should be a tragedy on the price of the commodity. Reports from the North River

state that more than a thousand captives are still in the hands of the bandits now scattered throughout the different districts.

As a result of prolonged drough New South Wales lost during 1919 7,028,000 sheep, 400,000 cattle, an 72,500 horses. This loss is equivalent to £22,000,000.

After all, as many newspapers of all nationalities have killed Trotsky several times, the Japanese Asal should not be too severely criticised for doing it only once, comments the North Chira Slav.

"A few failures have occurred among the smaller Chinese dealers in the Penang bazaar, as the outcome of the recent trade depression and the effects of lower prices for Malayan produce.

ed to act as Colonial Secretary, men being injured. The donkey Straits Settlements, in addition, to boiler situated amidship suddenly ex-

the door of the strong room. They flown from the ship after the explogot away with.

from paralysis, at the age of 68 years, of Mr. Josiah Conder, architect, a insimation the Inspector had of the British resident in Tokyo for forty The increasing size and weight years. Mr. Conder's wife died the Police officers at once made their way of the cargoes carried by the Handley | week before. Mr. Conder was pro-Page commercial aeroplanes illustrate minently identified with activities, in made on board the ship revealed the the possibilities of aircraft for trans the capital, especially freemasonry, fact that the dankey boiler suddenly

The owners of a recently erected containing veronal were recently block of 17 houses in Kuala Lumpur brought to London from Paris in a have had about 90 applications from Handley-Page aeroplane. Each cask | would-be tenants. | These are small was over 6 ft. in girth and 2 ft. in houses of the residential shop-horse height and width, the consignment type. The same owners have also between twenty and thirty applications on their books for European

From Saturday to Tuesday there will be screened at the 7.15 p.m. performance of the Hongkong their injuries were received from exact proportion to the degree in always obtain in this vast country. Butterfield and Paula Shay play the sure to explode. The centre portion Butterfield and Paula Snay play the sure to explode. The centre portion leading parts. New comic pictures of the deck was pushed up by the will also be shown.

Sure to explode. The centre portion the halfway stages. Even buttons have their significance, if rightly interpreted.

Tommy Burns, the well-known boxer, announces that he is prepared to put up £1,000 or £2,000 against Beckett for the Empire championship. If he wins, he will be willing to meet Rzeschewski, has been astonishing convinced that he can come back, the chess world of Paris. Lately, in but he would not meet Dempsey, the the interval of playing leap-frog with present champion, because he would

Yesterday was observed in the pany seems to increase. of Paris. The Polish boy played 20 Colony as a general holiday. This games simultaneously, and beat all holiday was instituted a few years his opponents with singular ease. ago for the convenience of the Banks, Then he went back to his leap-frog. in connection with their half yearly cordially received. The pantomime grave injury to self-esteem. But, re-Rzeschewski has been playing chess | balance. In spite of the typhoon since the age of five, and before signal which was hoisted at the coming to Paris recently he van- Observatory, the weather was fine, quished the most redoubtable players and held good throughout the day. in Poland, Belgium, and Holland. A few of the holiday makers ventured His only check was in Brussels, out by launch for picnics and swimwhere, playing eight games sim- ming trips. The majority remained on the harbour but never double ultaneously, he lost one and won the terra firms and spent the day golfing

LOCAL WEDDING.

STONE-WOODMAN.

The wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday, of Mr. William Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. F. Stone, well known old residents of Hongkong. and Miss Alice Marjorie Woodman, daughter of Dr. W. J. Woodman of the local Government Medical service, and Mrs. Woodman. Only the relatives and close friends of the parties were present.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated and Mr. F. J. H. Stone, the bride groom's brother, performed the duties of "bestman." The bride was given away by her father.

After the ceremony, a reception was beld at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 13, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone who were the recipients of numerous beautiful presents, left later in the day for Canton and Macao where the honeymoon is being spent.

STABBING AFFRAY.

CHINESE IN DYING CONDITION.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT ARRESTED.

A quarrel between two Chinese boarding house runners, in Lower Lascar Row yesterday afternoon resulted in a fight, in the course of which one of them was alleged to have produced a knife and stabled the other in the small of the back, causing serious injuries. The assailant is then said to have run away.

No assistance to the wounded man was forthcoming, and after tearing his coat and dressing his wound as best he could, he started to walk to the hospital. On the way his strength failed him owing to loss of blood, and he collapsed outside a wharf in Chinatown. He was there picked up by the Police and removed to the his wound received attention.

ceived from the wounded man when their buoys in the harhour after he recovered conclousness soon after having taken "shelter "in Kowloon admittance to hospital, detectives Bay in consequence of a threatened arrested the alleged culprit the same typhoon. evening.

It was at first thought that the wounded man's condition was not seriour, and hopes were entertained of his recovery: He became worse. however, during the night, and this morning Magistrate Hutchison took his dying deposition.

MISHAP IN THE HARBOUR:

Murison K.B., Attorney-General, harbour at 6.30, p.m. yesterday, re-Straits Settlements, has been appoint- sulting in between seven and eight ploded and several men were hurt. According to Inspector Gordon, the Burglars broke into the Supreme | master and European officers of the Court, Kuala Lumpur, recently and ship were ashore at the time of the made a desperate attempt to force explosion. The Police flag was not managed to break off the heavy iron sion, and but for the fact that the handle, which is all the booty they explosion was seen from the Cosmopolitan Docks, the Police would have known nothing about it. . A tele-The death has occurred in Tokyo | phone message to the Water Police Station from the Dock was the firs accident. He and several European to the ship by launch. " Enquiries exploded, and "between seven and eight Chinese firemen and greasers at work in the vicinity were injured. the injured men had been rushed off sandal. Yet entire heellessness, as the accident. But, of course, said the pair of shoes. Inspector, he could not youch for the And then the men being in hospital. They might not the frivolity of the wearer have been taken to their homes for all be inferred in he knew. From what he could to their pallor? Surely seriousgather, the men were not scalded, ness Theatre: a brilliant 6-part drama splinters. The boiler was an old one, which the shade approaches from The Forbidden Fruit." Evere't and did not require much steam pres- black to white, the intermediate the vessel suffered little damage.

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LIST THREE NIGHTS As the Humphrey Bishop Co.'s

season in Hongkong draws to a close the popularity of the versatile com-Last night an enjoyable pantomime,

\$5 000 BAIL.

CHARGE OF PERJURY.

Before Mr. N. L. Smith at th Magistracy this morning: an/Indian watchman named Herman Singh was formally charged with having committed perjury in connection with a case heard at the Summary Court

He pleaded "not guilty.". A week's remand was applied for and granted. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$5,000.

STEALING CEMETERY FLOWERS.

COMMON PRACTICE IN HONGKONG.

A gardener employed at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, was this morning charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with stealing some

flowers from the cemetery. Mr. Green, who prosecuted, said that this sort of thing was becoming very common, and all attempts to stop it had failed, because it was very difficult to detect the culprits. The défendant was the first man to be arrested, and an example ought to

be made of him. The defendant denied the charge and said he could prove that the flowers found in his possession were bought from a flower garden near by.

The Magistrate remanded the case in order to give the defendant an opportunity of calling witnesses.

TYPHOON WARNING

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General from the Manila observatory at 10 a.m. to day:-

Typhoon in about 114° Long Government Civil Hospital, where and 20° Lat. N. moving W. N. W. The black drum having been As the result of information re lowered, the ships are returning to

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut. A. O. Brawn.

PARADE-BATHING.

Launch will leave Blake Pier on An explosion occurred on board the Wednesday, 7th instant, at 5.15 p.m. The Hon. Sir James William Portuguese steamer "Suntak" in the and call at Kowloon ten minutes

> G. F. E. Rapson, Bt.-Major, Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Hongkong, July 2, 1920.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SHOES.

There is to-day no item of dress more indicative of character than the shoe (writes Mrs. Gordon Stables in the Evening Standard). What world of psychological difference between the woman who takes a size too small and her who affects a size too large! What a wealth of significance in the choice of a heel, a Louis, a Cuban, a waisted pegtop High thinking and high-heeling seldom go together, while low-heeling and high-brows have ever been con-It was stated by those on board that nected, since the classic days of the to the hospital by their relatives who exemplified in the ballet shoe of the had come on board immediately after dance, is, of course, quite another

shades of grey and putty indicating

EVERY YEAR & LEAP YEAR.

Why not boldly bridge the little gulf between encouragement and the direct question? -- Why not make every year a leap year? Surely it is time to overthrow the fetish that man only must propose marriage. It 'Ali Baba." was submitted to a large is very unpleasant to be rejected? It audience in the Theatre Royal and was is indeed a blow to the heart and a abounds in items, both individual and marks the London Daily Express, concerted, of great merit, and is as addressing women, yha will become sured of another appreciative recep- as used to that as men will become tion when it is staged again to-night. | tactful and even tender on the offer. There will be another complete of alternative brotherhood. And change of programme to-morrow they shall merry courtships which (Saturday), night. The company will are liable at any moment to intergive its final performance on Monday ruption by a proposal from either

TAKING THE YELLOW ROBE.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN BECOMES BUDDHIST PRIEST.

Panadure and from many other parts. The disinclination to buy on the of the Low-country, says the Times of part of consumers was reflected on Ceylon devout Buddhists (and possibly the middlemen. The demand others whose curiosity exceeded their for textile goods fell religious fervour) flocked to much below expectation. Orders Bambalapitiya to witness the or- for glass and china, dination of Mr. Arnold Malabar, a for iron and steel ware were unsatisnative of Sheffield, as a novice in the factory. The greatest disappoint-Buddhist order.

the scent of the flowers of the attracted many admirers, but Temple tree which with bunches of bright palm tree seeds with their tender tints of many colours formed the central feature in the scheme of decoration. A few flags hung here and there added an additional touch of colour to the scene.

MANY MONKS PRESENT.

On the left hand side of the 'Hall, close to the recess in which the image of the Buddha was enshrined, some twenty or thirty monks (with shaven head and bare right arms and shoulders), who had come from all parts of Ceylon to participate in the ceremony, sat crosslegged in their yellow robes. Half turned towards the image of their master," with hardly a movement they sat-immer sed in silent contemplation.

The setting sun, shiring through the windows of the Hall, cast its rays upon a very mixed congregation. dressed in a multitude of colours and gently and good humquredly struggling for a better vantage point than the one they actually possessed. in order not to miss a single detail or a single word. Sinhalese ladies in charming native costumes of silkand satin stepped from their motor cars or carriages and pressed forward into the cangested hall to jostle with the vulgar crowd, so keen were they to see what was going on.

A half suppressed exclamation arose from the congregation as Mr. Arnold Malabar, above the average ing one, and the "loud laughter" monk's retiring room. He was wearing the robe of an "Upasaka," or shell spectacles, be slowly advanced sentatives of women's interests, some towards the spot where the High kind of limit might be set to the Priest Pelene Siri Vajiranana sat repartee which the expression of her crosslegged in the midst of the other opinion on the most serious subjects monks. The "Upasaka," the whiteness of whose arm and shoulder and face and shaven head was in striking contrast to the darkness of the skins of the yellow robed monks, knelt and made the usual obeisance by placing the palms of the hands together, resting them on the ground and bowing the head until the forehead touched the hands. He then formally requested the High Priest for Ordina-

IN THE YELLOW ROBE

and handed Mr. Malabar the yellow plaints as to the prevalence of perrobes of a Buddhist monk, and, amidst cries of "Saadhu, Saadhu," Mr. Malabar slowly withdrew to selves exercise their summary power return in a few minutes attired for of committal for this offence. the first time is the yellow robe of the few cases in which this One felt a quiver of excitement power was exercised was the amongst the members of the con- Tichborne case. gregation, and then rose again the cry of salutation and praise "Saadhu Saadhu" which started from the front of the Hall and rolled like a wave, to the rear only to be taken up once more in the front.

Slowly the cries subsided, again Mr. Malabar made his obvisance before the High Priest and then began simple but impressive ordination service. The Pali words, slowly and distinctly enunciated by the Hig Priest," were listened to in a hushed silence: the High Priest recited the precepts which were hence of this European was taking the momentous of entering the order. ten precepts may be well given here: -To abstain from killing and stea ing, to live the life of a celibate. abstain from lying, intoxicants, from eating at unseasonable hours, from dancing, singing, music, and the wit nessing of improper entertainments. from wearing garlands, ornaments, decoration, and to refrain from the use of functions, etc., from the use of high and lofty beds and from accepting money.

DULY ORDAINED.

The "upasaka," kneeling before number three. the High Priest, repeated after him Then Mahinda Samanera rose, took the "Dassa sil" or vow of a Buddhist three slow steps towards the people. Monk to discard all pleasure of the and in a loud clear voice addressed CHINESE NAME CUSTOMS, flesh and pomp and the vain glories them in English. A short Sinhalese of the world. He was then duly priest, vio had acted as Mahinda ordained a Novice and received the Samanera's tutor during the few days name of Mahinda Samanera. He he had been in Ceylon, stood by his was named Mahinda after the son of side and translated into Sinhalese. the Indian King, Dhammasoka, who Other speeches were made and the founded Buddhism in Ceylon on a newly ordained novice now received their children the fine high-sounding falter. They conceded something to full moon day of which to day numerous presents from the laity- names their love suggests, lest the the aristocratic tradition by retaining (Monday) is the anniversary and books, lamps, robes, and palm-leaf evil spirits, of whom they stand in con- the names of the departed royalty,

Slowly the Samanera turned and It is understood that Mahinda some calamity, says the San Francisco in the book, and along with them they seated himself. The moment was a Samanera (Mr. Malabar) intends Chronicle. So the little ones are call-included all the Lenines and Trotzkys solemn one, for all present realised continuing his studies in Pali. He ed by such names as Little Stupid, and Eberts and Bauers. that this min-had voluntarily cut will not attempt to learn Sinhalese and the like, the idea being that when Strange jurisposition this, Bronhimself off almost complete from his until he has become proficient in the the spirits hear the children called by stein, the East Side Jew, and Ebert, fellow Europeans; that henceforth he sacred language. Prohably in three such uncomplimentary names they will the saddler, placed beside the Hohen-was to be, technically at all events, a vears time he will raturn to England amagine that the parents care very zollerns, and the Hapsburgs. But it compelled to beg his food, to walk Buddhism.

FRANKFURT FAIR A FAILURE.

The "German Gazette" reports that in spite of improved organization the Frankfurt Fair, which finished on May 11, suffered under the general economic depression and From as far afield as Kalutara and greatly disappointed the exhibitors. ment was the local Offerbach leather . The air was heavily perfumed with | industry the manufactures of which buyers. The trade done in articles of luxury was still less. A moderate amount of business was done German agricultural implements and

GERMAN GOODS FOR COLOMBO.

throughout.

of foreign orders was not fulfilled.

firms in Colombo. The N. Y. K. the crigin of cancer. Durban Maru" brought German said to be considerably higher than the pre-war prices but the the quality Japanese articles with which trade has been flooded since 1914.

APPEAL FOR MORE WOMAN MP's.

It is high time, says the Outlook, that two or three more women should find their way into the House Commons for everybody's sake From Lady Astor's point of view the position must be a particularly try in height and breadth of shoulder. which still greets her mildest witti slowiy entered the Hall from the cisms indicates that it is equally un settling to the rest of the House.

It is aimost unbelievable that at student; his feet were bare, his right | time, when matters of the utmost arm and shoulder uncovered; his urgency await discussion, there was head had been completely, shaven almost a debate on the question of and showed not a vestige of a hair. her corner seat. One wishes that His head high, looking straight until Lady Astor is reinforced by before him through his tortoise some of the more formidable represeems to inspire.

JUDGES AND PERJURY.

The prevalence of perjury in the courts at Home is being made the ground for criticism of the Public Prosecutor because so few prosecutions on this charge are undertaken. tion as a Novice in the Buddhist The results of such prosecutions. writes a legal correspondent, have, however, not been very encouraging. In high quarters the view is strongly The High Priest gave the consent held that the judge's frequent comjury in the courts are not likely to prove effective until the judges them-

> penniless and would stud." for himself the simplest Book of Brave Mirth. medical want or anything whatever: that his food would be largely that of the peasants and utterly different from that to which he had been eccustomed. Loud rose the cries of Saachu, Saadhu," and long were they continued. Then came one of the most striking incidents of the ceremony—the chanting of the pirth." It is a kind of psalm of holy exhortation and encouragement. and, as chanted by the monks, sound-

ed very quaint to European ears. a teacher of the "dhamma". by the five precepts which the Buddha

THE ORIGIN OF CANCER.

A medical correspondent says it is now several years since Professor Fibiger, of Copenhagen, drew the attention of the scientific world to the fact that he had found a large roaches. Some of these were obtain- kong. ed, and were found to be the hosts of other machines, but the expectation Foreign buyers showed great reserve cancer of the stomach.

published some further researches on Silent Mystery," and an interesting this work (Comptes rendus de la British gazette completed an excel-Colombo message says consign of the nematode eggs that feeding largely attended. ments of German goods are begin- with the eggs supplied a useful. The management of the Coroner ning to arrive for shops of native method for the systematic study of states that its "experiment is an

goods and other sundries for four nected with the first series on the pointing out that less need be charged their Celebration on MONDAY, the 5th eggs. It was found that of 116 for a seat—that is for admission of July, a Special DINNER DANCE rats which ate the eggs, none of it more than one programme is will be held on MONDAY night, at the those dying within 30 44 - days screened during the day, providing above Hotel. much superior to the cheap developed cancer. Of 102 which of course, if the continuous persurvived this period, however, no formance receives sufficient support. Main Office. (Telephone No. 32) or fewer than 54, or upwards of 50 per Every success will be wished the direct to Repulse Bay (Telephone No. cent, showed quite typical cancer of new venture. the cul-de-sac of the stomach. In the remaining 4s no cancer was found, but only signs of inflammation and thickening.

Of the cancerous rats which died n from 1 1 2 to three months, 20 had tumours of more or less microscopical size, and five had multiple tumours. Of the 26 cancerous rats which lived for three to 10 months, 18 had tumours and 15 had multiple cancers. Finally, eight rats which found in a dying condition on an lived for a considerable time had uninhabited island in the Pacific by tumours of considerable size. The one of the Japanese government secondary tumours tended to occur boats. The "story is told by Mr. the tongue has also been produced. of the Ratuk group of the Marshall It is stated that grey rats are less Islands. often affected than tame rats.

tions is evident. It has bitherto been becoming tired of the monotony of impossible to produce cancer de novo the place, they attempted an escape artificially. On the other hand, this in a motorboat belonging to work is confined to rats, and what Shimizu Gumî. They too's with them applies to a rat does not necessarily two rative women. Their destinaapply to a man. Are we to see in tion was Australia, but about 600 this work support of the popular view miles out their boat was wrecked that houses infested by rats and mice and they landed on a small island. are apt to become the seats of Their food was soon gone and they

BRAVE MIRTH.

How the blinded soldier trained at St. Dunstan's becomes the captain of his soul is the pride and rightful boast of t1 at institution. The men learn to regard their handicap (it is never called an affliction) with philosophical humour.

"How do you manage to feed yourself? How do you find your mouth?" inquired a foolish visitor. Swift came the retort: "You have only seen your mouth in a looking-

striking of a match, suggestive of morrow. smoking in prohibited hours. "What's are headed under a tropical sun and that " he demanded sternly. bare footed on the burning surface of | all right, Sergeant," was the reply; the roads; that he was pledged ever I'm only looking for my collar

St. Dunstan's should assemble its

THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

Jules Verne's romance of "The Mysterious Island," where there finished the career of Captain sailed for Saigon via Swatow at Nemo and the Nautilus, is not p.m. to-day. equalled by the story of Nuarau, mentioned by the Chancellor of the Exci equer in his Budget speech. account of the island was given in Shanghai at noon to-day. the Morning Post in 1916, the Very slowly, very distinctly and in materials coming from the senior a loud clear voice, audible to every- officer of the Commonwealth force one in the hall the newly ordained which had seized it from the 'Samanera" commenced his duty as Germans. The English name is 'Pleasant Isle." It is some thirty reciting for the benefit of the laymen miles south of the Equator, and is a really lovely spot, with a pleasing had laid down to guide and rule the set of natives. Its value consists in life of the laity. These precepts are the fact that it is composed of nearly the same as the first five of the ten pure phosphate of ammonia and i precepts already given, except for worth any figure that may be named, commencing at £100,000,000 sterling

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Samanera, because Samanera' fans from the poorer members of the stant fear, should come to understand with "ci-devant" after each one, "cihow precious they are, and cause them devant "becoming the most-used word trouble to molest them,

CORONET THEATRE.

THE CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

A new departure, the success of number of cases of cancer of the which will be watched with considerstomach in rats coming to his able interest by "movie" patrons, laboratory from a particular sugar was made at the Coronet Theatre refinery. Investigation showed that Festerday, when the continuous prothis refinery was infested by cock- gramme was inaugurated in Hong-

The entertainment begins at L. a parasitic worm of the nematode am and ends at 8.30 p,m, while no group. The worm was at that time un- alteration has been made in the usual known to scientific classification, evening performance. The programbut is now named "Spiroptera me submitted yesterday was more Neoplasica." Fibiger, according to than usually interesting, and was the British Medical Journal states certainly remarkable value for forty that the female of this worm is 4cm | cents the price of admission to the or 5cm in length, and about 0-2mm | day show. A million-dollar Charlie in diameter. The male is less than Chaplin comedy, "Sunnyside," an half this size. By feeding rats on the entertainment in itself, was suppleinfected cookroaches or by causing mented by an absorbing drama." The them to eat the eggs of the worm, it Law of the Land," in which the leadwas pessible to produce in a number ing part was taken by Madame of instances inflammations, and also Petrova, an actress of established fame. The first episode of Just recently Professor Fibiger has the breathless new serial, "The

Societe de Biologie). He found that lent programme. The evening perso frequently did cancer of the formance, at which the same strong stomach in the rat follow the eating programme was shown, was also

attempt to reduce the price of He fed a series of rats not con. pictures to the Hongkong public,

WRECKED ON "DESERT ISLE.

FOUND DYING OF HUNGER

Two American marines with two native women of Guam have been the animal's lungs. Cancer of Hiratsuka, chief civil administrator

The men had been guards of The importance of the investiga the wireless station in Guam, but were found dying of hunger by the Servicttes,

Japanese and rescued. According to the Hochi they have been brought to Yolohama, where they will remain until further orders. Bags, Suit Cases, and Attache Cases.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. CLEARANCES.

"Choysang." cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

A sightless Sergeant, in charge of cleared to-day and will sail for one of the dormitories, heard the Kwong-Chow-Wan, at 8 a.m. to-

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Pheumpenh," Captain Lewis, sailed for Saigon at noon to-day with 1,200 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Haiching," Capt. Stewart, sailed for Foochow via Swatow and Amoy at 4 p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Drufar," Capt. Olsen,

The s.s." Nagano Maru," Capt. An Tsukuda, sailed for Yokohama via

The s.s. "Glenfalloch;" Capt. Hol

A THORNY PROBLEM'

THE GERMAN BLUE BOOK.

A thorny problem lay before the makers of the Almanach de Godia for 1920. With most of the Kings and Queens and the reigning Princes and Dukes that were its chief material in the past gone to the garbage can and a lot of Socialists and Bolsheviki reigning in their place, the compilers of this most aristocratic of blue books were up against it,-

Chinese parents are afraid to give But we are told that they did not

homeless wanderer; that he would be there to spread a knowledge of little for them, and will not take the is the former Kings that should be

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE interest of Mr. EDWARD MAURICE RAYMOND as : Partner in our Firm ceased by effluxion of time on the 30th June, 1920. BENJAMIN & POTTS. 11, Queen's Road Central,

Hongkong. Hongkong, July 2, 1920.

NOTICE.

have THIS DAY established myselfas a Share and General Broker at . 10, Ice House Street. EDWARD M. RAYMOND. Hongkong, July 2, 1920.

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WING to the 4th of July falling on a SUNDAY, and the fact that the

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY,

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A Small Consignment of WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., Comprising :-

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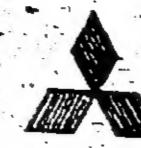
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The medal will also be awarded to bruised without being femoved, personnel of the Egyptian Army and even slit, a growth of a somewhat the British Army stationed in Egypt different kind takes place. This "before the outbreak of war, if they the cause of warts. The wood, in were employed in Egypt (excluding the both cases, is of greatly superior Sudan), between November 4, 1914, quality to that of the parent tree. and March 19, 1916, on duties outside the normal peace-time work of these armies; and to other troops who served on the establishment of a unit in the same theatre between the above dates.

Awards of the medal will also be made to personnel who served in Trans-Caspia between July 18, 19,18, and April 17, 1919; to personnel who (Bibby Line), out in mid-occan. took part in operations carried out by passengers began to be a little bored forces which took the field in the Many suggestions were made to pass frontier regions of India between away the time, but none was taken August 4, 1914, and November 1918; personnel who served in Mesopotamia, Persia, and the Persian Guli ports, &c., between November 5, 1914, and November 1, 1918, and in later operations on the Indian' frontier, in Mesopotamia, Persia, &c., until the ratification of the peace with Turkey .-- The Times

EX KAISER'S MILLIONS.

LEGAL FIGHT WITH REICHSTAG.

of the ex-Kaiser's millions. The the £100 mark was passed. Finally, speaker can have been Mr. Wister Nationalists assert that it would in- wriggling with delight the kittens were himself. He could never stand silent dicate fear if the money were not sold on behalf of St. Dunstan's for and hear England attacked. handed over. The Socialists, on the £107-and the passengers had someother hand, repeatedly suggest that thing to talk about for the remainder the greater part of the ex-Emperor's of the voyage. fortune should go to the widows and orphans of the war. "Let the Hohenzollern family earn their living by the sweat of their brow," they say. "Every Hohenzollern is taught 2 trade." . A new feature is added to the dispute every day. Palaces, plate linen, jewellery, and 40 castles in the country are involved. At a recent sale, property belonging to are becoming darker (and thereby dethe ex-Kaiser realised more than generating), raised by Mr. Horace G. £2,000,000, and it is estimated that Regnart, M.A., in a letter in The Daily the remaining property of the Hohen- Mail, has become an interesting breakzollerns, in Berlin alone, amounts fast-table topic. to 200,000,000 marks (nominally £10,000,000). "This belongs to lessor of Anatomy, University of Lonsays the ex-Kaiser, in effect, don, told a Daily Mail representative, "It belongs to the State," thunder the that the fairest people were found in Socialists; and as soon as the owner- the north of England, while the Scots ship of, say, the palace linen is settled, 'as a people were not so fair. The another little matter crops up involv- darkest people are in Wales, Corning about £100,000 worth of china. wall, and the south-west of Ireland. £1,000,000 A YEAR.

When the ex-Kaiser's great-grand- deeply pigmented than the hair. father Frederick William III. died ne observations were all made on adults, left not more than about £40,000 a because children are notoriously fairyear in trust for the Hohenzollerns, er, and the value of the late German During his lifetime he managed to rub statistics of colour is lessened greatly along on £300,000 a year, which is by their being made only on children. considerably less than half the sum his great-grandson received as King of Prussia. The ex-Kaiser was notori- more than 90 per cent. of children are ously extravagant. He began on a corn with blue eyes, though as life "salary" of £800.000, in addition goes on 30 to 40 per cent. become war the Reichstag favoured him with their composition. a further sum which brought his yearly One of the chief objects which Mr. of a surety. This was refused so income well above a million sterling. Parsons has in view in his investiga- accused was remanded to the Civil and that might involve the ethics-of When the ex-Kaiser's lawyers first tions is to fix the percentage of dark- Prison, Kuala Lumpur. submitted their client's claims to the ness in these islands in the middle of He was being taken down to Port Reichstag the demands made were the last century, in order that compartly recognised. Since then, the parisons may be made with the pre- Warder, by the first morning train Socialist Party have occused the ex- sent. Kaiser of wishing to embarrass the State, and they have raised the ques- ogical survey of our population which tion of the origin of the millions of is so urgently needed for statesmanmarks which the fallen ruler claims ship as well as science. As it is, there to be his. A" Bill is shortly, to be is reason to believe that the thick-set, brought up in the Reichstug, but in round-headed Alpine type of man is face of the Socialist Party's question, gaining ground, and that the long-Where do the ex-Kaiser's millions headed fair Nordic type is disappearfrom?" its fate is in the ing though not so rapidly as in Ger-

A BOOK TO MAKE ENGLISH-MEN BLUSH.

Reading Mr. Owen Wister's new book, "A Straight Deal, or the Ancient Grudge". (Macmillan), is, for an Englishman, like listening to a we begin to wonder whether this or diamond stick pin. kindly appraiser is not putting our

value a little high. rican novelist is unaware of our less He was arrested a few days ago and amiable qualities. He tells several is now taking a few weeks vacation stories to illustrate them, like that in jail. of the English host who asked an The chief victims of these thieves are long.

better go home." But the object of his kindly volume is to tell his fellow-countrymen how they have misjudged the English, how their history-books have misled them about the revolution in America, and other events, how the "ancient grudge" against us is really the result of misunderstanding.

"England has been to us," he declares, "on the whole very much more friendly than unfriendly—if not at the beginning, certainly at the end of each controversys : . . We are her cub. She has often clawed us and we have clawed her in return,

This will probably go on." But these clawings need not rankle or lead to serious quarrels if only the Americans will recognise that Great Britain is "wise, far-seeing, less of an opportunist in her statesmanship that her good will is equally im-

up, until one bright person had a bril- world." liant idea : " Let's have an auction for St. Dunstan's." The suggestion was greeted with general applause until one of those people who throw cold water on everything even in mid-"got hers," and added, "Look what | that of Lord Northcliffe." Herr Dor-George the Third had done to us! Bad ling is a Hun. This put the as any Kaiser." To which replied anpassengers on their mettle, and after a thorough search a magnificent prize other man: "Aw, get your facts was captured—a cat and three kit-tens! "We'll auction the kittens!" the Third was a German? Don't you shouted the passengers, and bidding know it was Hessians—they're began there and then. While the Germans he hired to come over here sums named were low, the kinens and kill Americans and do his dirty

kept up a most mournful mewing, but work for him?" A great topic of discussion in parlia- when £50 was reached a gentle purr To which the first speaker had no mentary circles in Berlin is the fate set in, rising to a sonorous volume as "come-back"! I wonder if the second

> ALLEGED SERIOUS ASSAULT.

SHIP'S OFFICER CHARGED.

ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY.

The question whether as a race we have come before the Magistrate's Law. Court at Post Swettenham, recently. Mr. F. G. Parsons, F.R.C.S., Pro-

Malayan Leader: Mr. H. Matthews, Second Officer of the B. I. steamer "Thongwa", charge of voluntarily causing grievous hurt to Mr. A. C. Webb, Chief Officer of the same steamer, at In certain parts the eyes are more

Port Swettenham on June 1. When the accused was first brought before the Court a short time ago Inspector Robilliard, of Port Swettenham, in asking the Magistrate to fix a substantial bail, told the Court that the complainant, who was in hospital, would like y lose the use of one of his WOMEN DARKER THAN MEN." In England, Mr. Parsons added, eyes, as a result of the assault alleged to have been committed by the

The Magistrate fixed the bail at to which there was the £40,000 a dark-eyed. It was also found that \$500, in one surety, and later Mr. year from the great-grandfather's trust women were darker than men. All Delamore, Solicitor of Klang, applied year from the great-grandfather's trust. North European peoples seem to value to the Magistrate to be allowed to before the committee. to £200,000, and shortly before the the Nordic or Scandinavian strain in deposit \$500 into Court, accused's

> Swettenham under escort by a prison tickers at the booking counter accused

Lescaped from custody. Accused was found at the office of

PICK POCKETS ACTIVE.

HOW IT-IS DONE IN SHANGHAL.

People riding in ricshas along the streets of Shanghai had best keep an eye open for pickpockets, remarks the Shanghai Gazette.

There have been many cases late where the second man of speech full of compliments or look- ricsha, the man who asks to push ing over one's own obituary notice you along when it is slippery generwritten in a laudatory vein, writes ously offering to reduce the chances H. F. in the Daily Mail As we of breaking your neck on a slippery come across page after page with pavement, and finally leaves you in our merits, past and present, writ the lurch while he makes his way large across it we modestly blush. down an alley with your "Ingersoll

There is one man in particular who has been making a regular practice, Not that the distinguished Ame of this method of picking pockets.

American to dine in the country, are unsuspecting foreigners and tour-

"COLONIES AND CALUMNIES."

HUN REPLIES TO SIR HUGH CLIFFORD.

Copies of a book written by Hern von Doring, still described as "Acting Sovernor of Togoland," printed in English at Berlin, and entitled. Colonies and Calumnies," are being

that our good will was to her Clifford lately Governor of the Gold ed themselves with prayers alone, book relate to Lord Kitchener. Republic from participation in the Armenians, and British. The Assy- on writing; looked up to say, liberty, life, manhood and woman- trend of Herr Doring's appeal. His Archbishop of Canterbury's Mission and then continued writing. When hood which we share with her, which general attitude may be inferred by to the Assyrian Christians, were he began to talk he was fluent. we got from her, because the is our his assertions as to the "psychology frequently engaged throughout nezrest relation in this many-peopled of the Briton," as demanding "the the whole war, losing nearly under weigh, and got up and walked Anything that tells in our favour fealty to truth, and so on", and from casualties in addition to serious knew, he said, his (K.'s) feelings quotes with appreciation a retort he for defamation during war might villages and the hardships inflicted heard in a crowd outside a New York seem inevitable; in an age and a upon their refugees while retreating man said he didn't care if England commercial gutter Press, such as Turks.

SHOULD A PAPER TELL

CHICAGO CITY EDITOR UNDE EENTENCE.

Can" a newspaper refuse legally disclose news sources? That is the issue raised in case of Hector E. Elwell, city editor of Turkish onslaught. of the Chicago Evening American at

liberty under a stay order for ten days from a jail sentence and fine of \$500 imposed by Federal Judge Carpenter for refusal to reply to ques-Elwell was sentenced to remain in was ready to answer the question.

source of a news story concerning A case of some importance was to enforcement of the Anti-Narcotic

We consider the point involved he person accused, reports the case to the highest court," Elwell

Chairman Simeon D. Fess, of the committee on education of the House was to have appeared to answer a of Representatives at Washington, sustained the refusal Harold A Littledale, of the York Evening Post to divulge some of the sources of information on which he had based a series of articles he wrote for the "Post" on the Federal Board for Vocational

> Professional ethics, Mr. Littledale said, would prevent him from naming certain of his news sources, though he was willing to give the committee clues through which it could verify the charges that he had made against the board.

mittee were disposed to insist that newspaper ethics had no standing "The chair will rule," Mr. Fers

said, "that which is unnecessary to establish what we are trying to prove urged "-The Fourth Estate.

WERE you ever seized with a sovere

even in the most severe and dengerous their execution. Shall we see, for ple could not last a week if blockaded revenue. cases. For sale by all Chemiste and instance, Abraham entering Canaan by sea and land. That was a sure

THE ASSYRIANS.

ANCIENT MEMORIES AND . MODERN CLAIMS.

In 1917 at a meeting at the London Opera House, held to welcome the British Government's declaration about the future of Palestine, an Arab Sheikh reminded the audience that the Bedouin of the Desert were the kinsfolk and cousins, of the Jews inasmuch as they were the children of Ismail, the elder son of Ibrahim lbn Terah, while the people of the Hebrews descended from Isaac, the younger son by another wife. We had been accustomed to the Balkan races claiming this or that piece of territory because their ancestors had held it five or six hundred years ago, but to base modern policies upon so venerable a family tie was a necesary reminder that in Asia memories

A further example of this fact and The American had no dress clothes ists seeing the native city. One a proof of the strange vitality of with him. When he arrived at the must not wear his watch in a con- peoples, says a writer in The Times, house he explained this and asked spicuous pocket or a valuable stick is now to be found in the claim of what he had better do. The English pin if he does not want to lose it and the Assyro-Chaldeans to receive a man replied solemnly, "You had has not made it fast with a patent local habitation and a national name screw fastener. These thieves have from the Peace Conference. - Assyria been very active in the tram cars as ceased to exist with its king, Sin-Shar-Ishkun, the Sardanapalus of tradition, about 606 B.C. According to historians her methods in prosperity had been an unhappy blend of what modern men associated with Prussiau Shrecklichkeit and Turkish administration, and the Prophet Nahum celebrated her downfall with triumphant poetry. As a just punishment for her cruelty, pride, intolerance, Assyria underwent term of penal servitude and for five and twenty centuries has been purging her soul in the house of bondage.

A NATION'S HONOUR REDEEMED. After so tremendous a sentence posted to various people in great the people of Tiglath-Pileser, of Sar- if in some ways the most heroic, gon, and of Sennacherih now ask to chapter in our military history. The be released in order that they may interest of the book is in the person-Herr Doring seeks to rebut charges try again, and petition to be accordality of the writer and in his judg. cought against the German Admin- ed political autonomy under Western ments on men and affairs. sacrifice of all mental honesty, all 50 per cent. of their effectives as about the room as he spoke.

TERRITORIAL CLAIMS.

between the Tigris and of the escape from police custody of general that we intend to carry this boundary on the Euphrates which there fight a world war to a finish. will afford the new State, if formed, The thing is absurd, but French, plus room for the expansion of its popula. France, are a strong combine, and

tion within its own boundaries, Nor is that population descended the 29th Division. It must clearly only from the herce-hearted Assyrians be understood then: so dreaded by their neighbours, it peaceful and eminently civilised ed the moment they can be spared. the first known code of laws, practis the East are looked on by powerful and subdued the great plain of Mes. as having been stolen from the West. opotamia with a system of irrigation the wealthiest and most fertile there. countries of Asia until destroyed and utterly devastated by Hulagu and his drying upon my boots these remarks of

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GALLIPOLI.

A TALK WITH RITCHENER.

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S BOOK.

The mass of material on the Gallipoli campaign is already yery great and Sir Ian Hamilton, says the Times, has written already so fully and so was hardly to be expected that he Turkish opposition, then he advoshould have many new facts to give us now. It is not for new facts that his diary of the expedition, published recently [Gallipoli Diary. By Sir Ian Hamilton. In two volumes. (Edward Arnold, 36s.)] will be read, nor for new information on the saddest,

seen clearly and ever more clearly istration of Togoland by Sir Hugh supervision. Nor have they content. The most striking passages in the Coast; his intention is to influence During the war they turned out their the first chapter he describes his inseeing as she is we also should know public opinion against the decision fighting men on the side of the Allies terview with Lord Kitcheper on the to exclude "the seventy million (sic) and fought valiantly against the 12th March, 1915. He found Kitcitizens of the new German Turks in co-operation with Russians, chener writing at his desk. He went Mr. Wister continues, "or for the common task of developing and civi- rians, who are for the most part are sending a military force to supsake of our safety, but also for those lizing Africa"! Reference to Ireland, Christians and well-known to those port the Fieet now at the Dardanelles, few, deep, ultimate ideals of law, Egypt, and America indicate the who have been interested in the and you are to have the command," "K. went on; he was now fairly

he is giad to bring to light. "He the statement that "the ruling passion losses suffered by the sack of their to the political and strategic value tactical thrust delivered on the spot war news board one day. One country dominated by a criminaloid before the temporarily victorious and at the spot might rally-the-Like their neighbours the Arment at the moment we could nowhere ans, the Assyrians owe the perpetua- make as good use of the 29th tion of their nationality during the Division as by sending it to the last 1,500 years or so to the existence Dardanelles, where each of its of their national Church. This, under 13,000 rifles might attract a hundred succession of Bishops, in which more to our side of the war, one possible, by his nephew, has kept the the 29th would at best help to Assyrian race from melting into the push back the German line a few surrounding Moslem masses much in miles; at the Dardanelles the stakes the same way as the indomitable were enormous. He spoke, so Vladikas, or Prince-Bishops, of Mon-struck me, as if he was defending tenegro kept alive the national spirit | himself in argument. He asked if the of that principality against centuries agreed. I said "Yes." "Well," rejoined, "you may just as realise at once that G. H. Q. in France do not agree. They think The Assyrian nation is still to be they have only to drive the Germans found in its old national home back fifty miles nearer to their base of action. Lake to win the war. Those are the same lost, his faculty Urumiah, or Urmi, in Persia. This fellows who used to write me saying tions asked by a Fereral grand jury. is now known as the Hakkiari district, they wanted no New Army; that and to the south of it lie the sites of they would be amply content if the county jail until he would say he the ancient royal cities of Niniveh. only the old Old Army and the Assur, Calah, and Dur Sharrukin, Territorials could be kept up to whence successive armies issued to strength. Now they've been down war with the Sumerians, the Hittites, to Aldershot and seen the New Army action against W. H. Sage, head of the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the they are changing their tune, but I the Chicago Bureau, charged with the Elamites, the Phoenicians, and the am by no means sure, now, that I'll Jews for a space of nearly 2,000 give it to them. French and his staff years. In the petition which the believe firmly that the British Immodern Assyrians have laid before perial Armies can pitch their camp so important to newspapers in the Feace Conference, they ask for a down in one corner of Europe and

> "(1) That the 29th Division are also claims as ancestors those more only to be a loan and are to be return-Babylonian Chaldeans who compiled (2) That all things earmarked for

> ed the difficult science of astronomy, interests both at Home and in France He asked Sir Ian Hamilton how he and drainage which made it one of would hold Constantinople if he go

> > "With the mud of prosaic Whitehall

Tartars more than six centuries ago K's sounded to me odd. But, knowing when the last reigning Caliph of the Constantinople and what was more Abbaside family was trampled to to the point at the moment-knowing K's hatred of hesitation, I managed to pull myself together so far as to suggest that if the city was weakly held and if as he had said (I forgot to enter that) the bulk of the Thracian troops were dispersed Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon throughout the provinces, or else moving to reoccupy Adrianople why, with keen anticipation to the stamps then, possibly, by a coup de main we which the new Jewish State is to might pounce upon the Chatalia. issue. They will be the first stamps Lines from the south before the Turks could climb, back into them though the Jews had a postal system from the north. Lord K. made a long before the time of Christ, accord- grimace; he thought this too chancy. The best would be if we did not landa man until the Turks had come to the Dardarelles, Constantinople could a hush fell upon the brilliant assem-Once the Fleet got through under arrest. The accused was further and Diarrhors Remedy in the house? the stamps are designed, and where the Dardanelles, Constantinople could the remanded.

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speak with full confidence. The Fleet could lie off out of sight and range of the Turks, and with their guns would dominate the railways and, if necessary, burn the place to ashes.- The bulk of the people were not Osmanli or even Mahomedan, there would be a revolution at the mere sight of the smoke from the funnels of our warships. But if, for some cause at present non-apparent, we were forced to put troops ashore against organised of the Bosphorus to hold out a hand to the Russians, who would simul-

Sir Ian Hamilton denies that Kitchener was an organiser. He was an individualist; a master of expedients; and whenever he saw an organisation his instinct was to smash it. He was bitterly disappointed that Kitchener did not support him in Gallipoli with men, and especially with guns, as he thought he ought to be supported."

taneously land there from the Black

"From the early days when he told me the new Army should go to Salonika, K. had an intuition at the back of his big mind that victory would dawn in the East. But he is no longer the K. of K., the old K. ol Khartoum and Pretoria. He still intuition. First, he had absolute knowledge that the Germans would come through Belgium. I repeat this. The assumption was not uncommon perhaps but he knew the fact. Secondly, when every one else spoke of a six weeks war, when every other soldier I can think of except Douglas Haig believed he'd wavering Balkans. Rifle for rifle be back before the grouse shooting wrong but, right or wrong, he bas already proyed himself to have been nearer the mark than anyelse. Thirdly each prelate was fol lowed, as far as Employed in France or Flanders 2 call (by heavenly telepathy, go out to the East. There is no more question about this than there is about Belgium and the three years' duration. He had told me so; time and

Why then does he not act accordingly. Because he can't. With the one exception of the Battle of Paardeberg he never in his palmiest days pretended to Council and allowed the searchsnuffed out. That is what surprises me he who once could deflect loe Chamberlain and Milner from their orbits; who wound stiff-necked Boers round his little finger; who, bore down Asquith, Winston, Prince Louis and Beatty in Valita harbour-East versus. West-Mediterranean versus North Sea-who, from 8 p.m. to a.m. withstood, wrestled with and overthrew Haldane's arguments in favour of his taking up the they are fighting tooth and nail for succession to the Duke of Connaught, and that although he had one arm tied to his side by having taken the King's shilling. What a marvel he was and now.--Ichabod!

Sir Ian Hamilton over and over again makes the point that the right policy would have been not to attack at all until the army was there ready to support the Fleet. But by the May 10, he had come to the view that the Army could only open the Straits at a cost greater than the loss

WIDOW OF NAPOLEON. WATCHES BULL FIGHT.

III, saw a bull-fight at Seville

Throughout the last four decades. she had shunned the ring. To day. she explained, it was a "whim," and she wanted to see another fight before she died. The Empress, has just celebrated

her ninety-fourth birthday. When the aged Empress, whose whims once ruled all Europe, entered,

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WEATHER REPORT. July 2d. 103, 20m .- Local algual No. 4 Talk 2d. 12h. 00m - Warning to Excong and Phulien: A Typheon. Tin to miles of Lat. 190 N. Long. 1150 direction W.N.W. July 2d. 124. 18m.—No returns from Apanese stations. Pressure has increased slightly to moderately over Formosa and N. Luzon, said decreased slightly to mederately the here. The depression or typhoon is it that a bout 100 miles to the east of Lainan, moving slowly W.N.W. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours, ending at 10 a.m. to-day, nes inch. total since January let, 46.75 inches, egainst an average of 41,04 inches. . Forecast for the 24 hours ending at poor on July 3rd. I.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. E and SE wieds, strong, moderating stendy, aquelly, cain. .-Formore Channel. The same as -Susta wait of China between Horskong and Lambeks. The same as -South coast of China between July 4-7 N. Y. K. No. 1. Hongkong and Hainen. The same as HOYAL OBSERVATORY, MUNICIPAL DAILY MEATHER REPUBL. Victivostock 6a. 29. Harodate Fahrenheit moisture being 100. endfordiscale. dredths. "

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By Federal Reserve Bank officials well- in San Francisco, it was stated to be wishers of the genial and popular the largest consignment ever received proprietor of the Palace Hotel, Kow- by them from the Orient. According loon, Mr. James H. Oxherry, will be to the marine department of the Chamdelighted to hear of his recovery from ber of Commerce, it is the largest. a severe injury to his foot, which single sinoment of treasure ever was broken about six weeks ago on brought into the port of San Francisco.

the golf links at King's Park. He is It is understood that the treasure able now to be about with the aid of was taken to San Francisco in the a crutch and expects to be entirely ordinary course of exchange business, with the national war indebtedness and not for any purpose in connection; any power to America.

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FRIDAY, July 2. Shanghai-Per ICHANG. MONDAY, July 4. Japan-Per YETOROFU MARU. Straits-Per LAHORE. Straits-Par DILWARA. Japan-Per MADRAS

TUESDAY, July 5. Straits-Per TORILLA. Shanghai-Per SINKIANG. Straits-Per AKITA MARU. SATURDAY, July 10. Straits and Calcutta-Per MURORAN

MONDAY, July 12, Saigor-Per AMAZONE.

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OUTWIRD MINE.

FRIDAY, July 2. Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via THURNDAY ISLAND—Per GABO. Registration 5 p.m. Bayard - Per SHUNSHING, Shanghai and North China-Per CHOY. Haiphong-Per CHONGVA, 5 p.m. Hoihow-Per POLEE, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, July 3, Philippine Islands-Per WINGSANG Straits and Bangkok-Per CHAKSANG, Sharghai and North China-Per YING-

CHOW, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via
Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—Per EM-PRESS OF RUSSIA. Registration 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. SUNDAY, July 4.

Swatow, Amoy and Formesa via Kee-lung-Per AMAKUSA MARU, Philippice Islands, Shanghai, North China Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States,
Central and South America
and EUROPE via VICTORIA. B.C. - Per KATORI MARU, Re-

gistration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. *Shanghai, North China *Japan via Nagasaki and *VANCOUVER— Per MATTAWA, 9 a.m. 9 s.m.,

MONDAY, July 5. and North China - Per DILWARA, 11 a.m. Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu Canada, United States, Central and South America and *EUROPE SAN FRANCIECO - Per PERSIA MARU, Registration 5 p.m. Tuesday, 6th Letters

S TT TUESDAY, July 6. "Swatow and "Bangkok-Per LINAN, 10 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Manritius,
L. Marquis, South Africa,
India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt
and EUROPE via LONDON— Per ELPENOR. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Monday, the 6th July, at

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-LOONG, I p.m. THURSDAY, July 8. Shanghai and North China-Per SINs KIANG, II a.m.

FRIDAY, July 9. Swatow, Amoy and Foocbow-Per BAIHONG, I pm. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

SATURDAY, July 10. Shanghai and North China-Per CHE-NAN 3 p.m. THURRDAY, July 15.

Philippine Islands, Japan via Kobe and 'Seattle-Per MAQUAN *Correspondence bearing vessel's name

CEYLON RAILWAY.

A CIVILITY CROES.

The General Manager has issued the following circular: "From cases that have come under my notice recently. I regret to A strong aniline dye solution of have come to the conclusion that there the desired colour is prepared and is a marked lack of consideration and this is poured into the hole until it is courtesy on the part of a certain full. section of the responsible staff of the before newspapers were invented is record my opinion that this grave (those just below the bark)

courtesy that the Department used will be accounted for.

just as easy to treat the public with weeks) the dye at last penetrates to courtesy as to be discourteous. There the very heart of the trunk. Then are many little ways, outside of the the whole of the wood is uniformly ment, in which a station officer can seeing that the dye has penetrated assist the public, and to render such assistance should not only be a duty, but a pleasure.

invite the co-operation of the staff in restoring the good name of the Department in connection with its dealings with the public."

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DYEING THE TREES.

The statement by Mr. Alfred J. Winslip, of the Cambridge School of Fofestry, that it will soon be possible to grow square trees is very interesting in view of some new American experiments.

These have demonstrated the fact that it is quite a simple matter to produce wood of almost any colour tions, it is probable that a consiwhile the tree is actually alive. So derable number of existing railway that when the tree is felled the wood is green, orange, blue, red, or whatever shade may have been desired right through to the core.

The plan, which is really quite simple, is on the following lines:

bored right through the tree trunk newer forms of fuel. from one side to the other. The cut is made a foot or so above the ground level and it is arranged so that it slants slightly downwards. diameter of the bore is three or four inches and the lower opening is closed

The dye mixture is caught up by Railway in its dealings with the public. the rising sap of the tree, and very In this connection, I am glad to soon the newest layers of wood pictured by a writer in a Berlin paper, defect is limited to a small proportion stained. The amount of dye solution discussing the state of affairs in that of the staff and that the majority of which a tree will take up varies with at an early date. city during the big strike that shut off our station staff realizes its obvious the different kinds; in some cases a not only light and water but even the duty to the public, and loyally assists gallon a day has been absorbed, in in maintaining the reputation for others hardly this amount a week

In any case, sooner or later (the "Civility costs nothing, and it is business may take a number of coloured in the desired shade, and Thus the timber is permanently to be held up in the woody tissues.

OIL BURNING ENGINES.

EXPERIMENTS ON TWO RAILWAYS.

If the locomotives which have been designed for "the use of oil fuel by the North-Western and Great Central Railways answer expectaengines will be equipped with oil-burning apparatus. Both the companies named are undertaking pioneer work of considerable importance, and are testing the most modern apparatus for liquid fuel In the spring of the year a hole is burning, as well as some of the

The possibility of putting oil-fired locomotives into regular work was tested on British railways several years ago, but the high price of oil fuel in comparison with coal militated against any general adoption of this method at that time, The present high price and scarcity of coal has entirely changed the situation and it is not impossible that we see on the eve of important developments. . It is expected that a full statement on the subject, and some figures as to the relative cost of working with

coloured and can be varnished or polished right away without any further treatment.

Curiously, the doses of dye mixture have no marked effect on the growth of the tree as a whole. The foliage is green, in a general way, although now and again slight traces of the the leaves. Most of the colour seems

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